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tor General, disclosed today.

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erew lost their lives and only

San Francisco, Mar. 5.

nine survived.-Renter.

continue to flow.

-United Press.

ton sale programme.

Police Cells

China's financial plight gave the Water Police

their worst headache in months yesterday as

frantic telephone calls over the evening on the

question of lock-up accommodation at various

police-stations followed the discovery that 112

men, women and minors arrested for illegally

boarding the ss. "Hiram" did not have enough

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# GENEROUS GIFTS TO BRITAIN

Canberra, Mar. 5. The Labour Party in Parlament today approved an Austra-Han ! Government proposal y to make a gift (f. £15, 10, 1000 ) to Britain as Australia's contribution to the Pacific War costs. It is believed that New Zealand, following Australia's exumple, will make a similar gift.-United Press. Wellington, N.Z., Mar. 5.

Mr. Frazer announced today that the Government has decided to make a gift of £10,000,000 to the British Government from the New Zealand London balarices. "The gift is a recognition of the magnificent and unprecedented effort by the United Kingdom and her people in maintaining freedem and making possible its expansion in the years to come, said the Premier.—United Press.

# Marshall Off Moscow

Washington, Mar. 5. The Secretary of State, Gen. George C. Marshall, accompanied by a staff of only five experts, boarded a special Army plane this morning, and was scheduled to hop off at 9 a.m. EST for the Big. Eour meeting in Moscow,

Gen. Marshali believes the first month of the talks will in--dicate whether the conference can complete its work. . If appears to be headed for ad ditional long weeks of squab-.bles, Gen. Marshall will suggest the Bik Four recess until September and then try again.

The Moscow agenda, as finally ngreed, includes discussion of the disarmament and demilitarisation. of Germany, future boundaries, reparations, form of the future German state, policing of Germany for 25 to 40 years, merging of the four present zones into one economic unit and distribution of Germany's foreign assets among the wartime Allies. -United Press.

# **NEW CHIEF** INDO-CHINA

Emere Bollaert, former Pre- 000 Chinese "open market" cotfeet of Lyons, was named today by Premier Paul Ramadier! as High Commissioner to Indo-(-China replacing Admiral Thierry d'Argenliu. The nomination of a civilian

was considered here as a conciliatory gesture to the Annamite people.

The Cabinet communique did Press. not say d'Argenliu had resigned. It stated "The Council of Ministers believes it would be better if the task of carrying Marine Lynx was quarantined out its policy in Indo-China were confided to a Parliamen- due to a case of smallpox aboard tary personality." - United

# LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL REFORM APPROVED IN LONDON

# Important Constitutional Changes Formal Statement In **TORPEDOED** HERSELF

House Of Commons Approval of Legislative Council reform and of the creation of a Municipal Council in Hong Kong was formally announced in the House of Commons yesterday afternoon by Mr. Creech-Jones, the Secretary of State TIEP for the Colonies.

The text of the statement was released in Hong Kong more or less simul-

taneously. Legislative Council is to have eight Unofficial members and seven Official members, giving a nominal Unofficial majority of one. While the statement makes no reference to the point, it is inferred that His Excellency the Governor retains the power of veto on an issue of cruci-l importance, by the exercise of a casting vot

Fuller details are awaited; but it is understood that the proposals for the Municipal Council do not vary in important particulars from H.E. Sir Mark Young's plan of August last.

Dr. Leo Eloesser, noted San Text of the statement follows: Francisco physician recently re-. "On May I my predecessor turned from two years in China, Lannounced in this . House that today advocated the complete H.M. Government had had under removal of American troops consideration means by which from China; but said American Lin Hong Kong as elsewhere in relief supplies and money must the Colenial Empire the in-I habitants of the territory could Speaking at the American be given a fuller and more Institute of Pacific Relations, responsible share in the manage-Dr. Eloesser said American ment of their own affairs. He policy in China has been "too, went on to say that it was thought that one possible method "We must, however, continue of achieving this end would be to send relief to China unless by handing over certain want to turn a calloused functions of internal adminis-Dr. Elosser said. | tration to a Municipal Council Four millions Chinese die constituted on a full representaevery year who should not die." | tive basis, but that the Governor of Hong Kong had been asked thoroughly to examine these important issues in consultation with representatives of all sections of the communities in

> Hong Kong. Municipal Council The Governor and his ad-

The UNRRA Central Comvisers held these consultations and after considering other Canada - To mittee teday approved a \$5,000alternatives he came to the con-(a) a Municipal Council Speak For clusion, with which I agree, that should be set up in Hong-Kong on the widest representative basis possible. The majority of per cent of the cloth and five per cent of the cotton directly members will be elected and the to the poor for use as padding Council will gradually assume

in winter clothing.— United as many of the present functions of the Central Government as can appropriately be assigned to foreign policy and not speak Shanghai, Mar. 5, The Municipality will in-The American President Lines clude Kowloon, but not that area of the New Cerritories outoutside Shanghal this morning side Kowloon which, by reason The ship is carrying 946 of its rural character, is not statement during the all-day entirely suitable for immediate passengers .-- United Press. inclusion in the area to be ad-

Full House Signs At Legislative Council (b) that the constitution of the Legislative. Council should difficulty. Veteran Howard be modified with the object of securing on, that, body a more direct and a propertionately in- ship in the British Empire.... creased representation of the unofficial community. Under his recommendation, which I have accepted, the official members will be reduced to seven, and of eight unofficial members two will be directly nominated by the Municipal Council, and one each by the Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce and the Unofficial Justices of Communal the Peace. The remainder will The police vanguard, clamber- | Governor.

ministered by the Municipal

H.M. Government are satisfied that' these measures constitute the best means of achieving. their genuine desire and inten-They had baggage enough to every conceivable nook rather tion to give the people of Heng obstruct all passagoways on the ther be urged off the ship as un- Kong a practical and effective share in the management, of their own allairs."

## ARCTIC WEATHER STATIONS

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# EMBARGO ON

RUSSIA? Washington, Mar. 5. Education to embargo all exports to Russia until Moscow makes "a satisfactory settlement" for the 95 Lend Lease merchant ships from the United States was intraduced in the House by Remesentative Bradley, Republican of Michigan, Bradley, who is chairman of the Merchant Marine. Committee, told reporters that it would apply to private as

Jowitt) said that the Bill puts the Crown (in this case Government Departments) in the well as Government shipmonts, Bradley said Russia Itas declined to discuss with bring action against the Crown the United States her intention with respect to these another subject. ships which she obtained durthe war.—Association

Press.

Ottawa, Mar. 5. The Secretary of External Affairs told Parliament yesterday Canada would have her own through Britain, even though she might fall to get all she

wants in foreign councils. Louis St. Laurent made a debate centered around Canada's failure to obtain, full role, in shaping the German-Austrian peace freaties, principally because of Soviet objections.

As a possible way out of the Green proposed "We should take advantage of our membershould make treaties in the Rame' way."

Louis St. Laurent said he was "in very sharp disagreement" with Green's remarks. Associated Press.

# continue to be nominated by the Riots in

New Dolhi, Mar. 4.

mediately imposed and troops Corneck and Bedford." were called out to prevent the altuation from getting out of it was the prosecution's sub-

# FOR BRITONS

London, Mar. 5. Britons find today they can wear some fancy new ties and firm white shirt collars and not spend their precious clothing coupons for them. - The necktics are advertised us "geographically, correct" and are made from coloured Royal Air Force cacupa maps. The collars are of paper and are edvertised as being "coupon free--as worn today by bankers, stockbrokers and members of parliament."-Associated Press.

# Disaster

London, Mar. 4. A Lloyds shipping intelligence telegram from the Seaforth radio today reports that the following - has--been--received from the Norwegian motor vessel Bolivar: "Ship breaking in two. Crew

A Bill which, accord- now leaving." The "Bolivar" had previously reported that it was grounded in the vicinity of the Nish man from being crushed Light, outside Dublin, and was of | requiring the immediate assis--tance of tugs. The tug "Bustler"

was agreed to in princi-Bolivar's assistance. The pilot observed what an Howth also went out tonight while heavy seas hampered and out of curiosity descended te the "Bollvar" (5,280 tons), coastal ships. Underground an an allitude of 2,000 feet. which was on a voyage from iminers continued to work. Resario to Oslo and carries twelve passengers and 39 crew. It is believed that the passengers include Lord Moutevens (Evans of the Broke) who commanded the "Broke" in same position as the subject; so the attack on Zeebrugge in the that a subject who wanted to first World War.

It had been feared that the could proceed as though against "Bollvar", lashed by the heavy seas, might break hor back, and There were, he said, old the Lloyds intelligence confirmrules that the King could not be ed the worst fears. implended in his own courts,

It was not known late tonight and that the King could do no whether any of the passengers summer. A village in Lincoln- Reinfelle 13.5 mm. Total since Jan. 1wrong, but this was all being or crew had been injured, but shire, Normanby-le-Wold, cut 109.2 cm. as akainst an average of swept away now that the ambulances were standing by Crown, the State itself, was pending the return of the lifeengaging in such activities as boats.—Reuter.

The Bill abolishes Petitions Tokyo, Mar. 5. of Right and other ancient Mr. Glen A. Gilbert, chief of forms of civil proceedings by technical missions of the Civil Aeronautics Administration, revenled today he expects aero-Opposition speakers warmly dromes in Japan to be handled welcomed the Bill which, they by United States civil officials said, abclished injustice.-Reuafter occupation ends.—United

Bristol. Mar. 1.

# Wild Weather's FANCY TIES Final Flourish?

Red-faced weathermen having predicted that warm rain from the south today would bring on the thaw they forecast for yesterday--and · South England was struck by the worst blizzard of the winter.

Road and rail traffic was in chaos today. Most highways and railroads were closed to traffic. Hundreds of thousands of Londoners were delayed hours in getting to and from work.

terday were just drawing in at noon today.

o little more snow, a great deal | of rain and the long-awaited thay to end England's worst winter in 50 years. An Air Ministry weather ex-

pert explained "The thaw was late in arriving, we guess."

icy railroad coaches all night. The diner served coffee as long Fired On - as -it -lasted.—Traffle-jams-werereported all over London. One bus skidded and crashed and held up :60 troffey buses be-I hind it for hours.

perature rose to 49 degrees test flight. Enhrenheit. In London at noon | it was above freezing.

Heavy Seas

is now-proceeding-to-the were reported from many open which said it planded safely.

frozen hard to runways but | ted Press. airplanes were landing, and taking off. from Croydon's grass runways normally. All early marning services except one to Lisbon, however, were delayed owing to fog.

Today, with streets and parks covered with up to a E winds, weather dull and forky with feet of snow the saburb of periods of rain. Bexley chose to announce a 100 | Yesterday's Temperature ... per cent increase in outdoor off by deep snow for a month, was freed yesterday just in time to get snowed in again. Baro, at mis.l. ..... 1007.5 1004.2 mb

Near-Hurricane -At Brighton, roof slates and wind Direction

One train took 15 hours for and sent flying by near-hurrii normally three-hour run from cane gales. London to Brighton where the | Telephone and telegraph storm was accompanied by a wires were snapped in many 60-mile-an-hour gale. Trains places under the weight of ice that started for the capital yes- from sleet and ley rain.

Novelist Beatrice 'Chase reported by telephone from Dart-The outlook officially was for moor that "a Siberian easterly -| gale is blowing. I have never before seen such a thing. Farmers are cutting ivy from their houses to feed their sheep."--- ' United Press.

# Many people were stranded in U.S. Plane

Polping, Mar. 5. A United States Army C-47 transport plane was fired at on-Monday afternoon by unidenti-The thaw, meanwhile, reached | fled elements five miles north of Scilly Isles where the tem- Pelping while making a routine

The plane was hit four times and one tire was punctured but . I there were no casualties, accord-Coal production hold-ups ing to an official statement

'Lifeboats from Kingstown and | terfered with rail shipments | peared to be a village on fire

The plane received small arms London airport was closed fire. No fighting or troof after slush and snow had movements were seen,-Associa-

An anticyclose the central court Jupan and pressure is rights over NW Chins. Regular, depressions in the Yellow B a. Eastern Sen and the Gulf of Tunkling are moving castward. Today's Forecast:-Light or moderate

Maximum: 64.6 deg. F.

Dow Point chimney bricks were ripped off | Wind Force ......

# Bristol wife's passion for another man was al-

leged by the prosecution at the Bristol trial today to have been the motive for the killing of Cecil George Cornock at his home, Wellington Hill, West Henleaze, Bristol, on Decemwe fought as an empire and we Cornock was found dead in the bath tub and his

REVELATION

wife, Mrs. Rosina Cornock, (34) is on trial on a charge of murdering him. She pleaded not The prosecuting counsel re- cd a violent passion for each

Rud said she had had no normal ward with the utmost eagerness relations with her husband, for to when "each could belong exmany years, was found in Cardiff | clusively to the other. juil to be expecting a baby-a fact of paramount Importance in ling to the prisoner her husband the case, he said.

Bedford, a cripple who lived at wore women's clothing. she met Bedford in August 1946, death, Bedford had witnessed a Communal "rlots flating up | "With the concent of the dead seene from a cupbeard under the through Lahore's walled city man. Bedford began to come to stairs in which the wife had brought 80 deaths and injuries while searching the house after writis and ankles were tied. to 47 students and policemen the dead man had boon found . An Impression of what hapthe police discovered a plic of pened to both the lovers can be An li-hour curfew was in correspondence between Mrs. imagined." Mr. Rubert ald. The

"Violent Passion"

who icther and that bith looked for-

Mr. Roberts said that accordwas a sexual pervert who indulg-Mr. G.D Roberts, KC, prosecut- ed in practices which a normal ing, told the jury: "The case for person would regard with disgust the prosecution is that the motive and revulsion. He got his wife for the murder was the passion to tie him up by the wrists and this woman entertained for an analankles and then various practices other man, one Gilbert Kenneth were executed upon him. He. Both. According to Mrs. Cornock on the night before Cornock's

> hext night Cornock insisted on grandher disgusting and it inandible thing," he splided, Reu-



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#### which ball could be accepted. Stations were being called last ingipigs on sea voyages. night in quest of accommodation. Fifty were went to Central to pass tutes a new Water Police record the night. Attempts were being thade to find room for some at other stations. Short of the New ON Territories, every station in Hong

Exchange and Rowloon will have to Page Two

Rhare these people tonight, a Persecution Submission

Addition inspector told the "China Shooting Affray.

Page Three With Hiram" hoisted the Police University's Future.

We at 10.80 s.m. yesterday Paper Right

Att Police launches had hardly Figuring Test Finish.

a charge of illegal boarding.

Uncertain whether Hong Kong

Water Police Station at Tsimsha-

Parties of policy literally had-

baskets normally used for hous-"

The number of arrests consti-

The state of the s

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at the Gate. Bookmakers, Tie-Tae Men, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club

during the Race Meeting. Refreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

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# Gun Battle In Deep Bay

A two-hour gun battle between two junks in Deep Bay off Lau Fau Shan on Feb. 6, in which rifles, machine guns and cannons were used, was described to Mr. Latimer by DSI Collins at Kowloon yesterday when committal proceedings were commenc-'ed against two alleged members of the Preservation Corps

Ng Kwal-sang, 23, and Yip Kulturen, 10, are charged by the Crown with (a) assault with intent to rob Wong Mun, Wong Cheung, Wong, Sing, Wong Ping, Wong Shu-bl and Wong Yungkan, with rifle, machine gun, revolver, and a mortar; (b) shooting them with intent to maim, disfigure, disable, or cause grievous bodily harm and (c) possession lof one revolver, six rounds revol- | -- contrary to the principles of ver ammunition, one rifle, one light machinegun, one mortar, 113 r unds of rifle ammunition, and

one mostar bomb-On the application of the prorecution. Au Hin, 29-year-old boatman, originally charged with the two accused, was discharged

DSI Collins told the Court that on Feb. 6 the fishing junk "Ngan Lee" was in Deep Bay off Lau Leau Shan with a large haul of lifish. A sampan was loaded with fish and, with six members of the Wong family on board, it made its way to Un Long, where the fish was to be sold.

While it was some distance away from the parent-junk, the sampan was hailed by another junk and asked whether the fish was for sale. When they replied in the negative, they were told to When refused, alleged the Crown, the other, junk opened fire with riffer and machine-gun, whereupon the sampan turned tall and began to make its way back to the parent-

Mun, Wong Cheung and Wong Kan, on board the parent-junk, thinking their sampan was being attacked by robbers, returned the fire, and, when the invaders' junk began to sallaway, gave chase. A cannon shot was fired at the other junk but missed.

When the accused's craft was overtaken, continued DSI Collins, Wong Mun boarded it and took not proven by the evidence adaway the arms and ammunition that were on board. Two men, alleged to be the accused, were also ordered to go on board the "Ninn Lee." Two other men. killed in action, were left on the other junk, said the prosecuting

ashore. The "Ngan Lee" then set call for Castle Peak.

Evidence on the lines of the Crown's opening were given by Wong Pul and Lo San, the wife

# Silk Store Burglary

There was a sequel at Mr. Latimer's Court yesterday to the theft of over \$30,000 worth of goods from the Khrisna Silk Store, 2b Hankow Road, on the night of Feb. 21/22, when Lai Kwan' (alias Lai Shing-Kwan) casual coolie, appeared before His Worship on two charges of aiding and abetting and recelving.

Lai was alleged to have received at the Star Ferry wharf one cardigan, one pair of socks, and one cash cheque for \$60 between the hours of 10 p.m. on Feb. 21 and 10 a.m. on Feb. 22. He was further alleged to have aided and abetted Li Yuk in breaking into the silk store and removing goods and money to the total value of \$30,000 during that period.

On the application of SI C.J. Askew. Lai was remanded for three days in custody.

CORRESPONDENCE

Land Values

Sir,-Your leader on P.W.D. much more emphatic. are arbitrary, without reference to the locality and, I rather aud-

pect, dollberately , extertionate, For instance, as much as \$5. 4 square foot has been asked for land in a district where a ruined sidering Dr. property was offered by a private sidering Dr. owner for \$4 a square foot. The means alleged

# PERSECUTION PLEA

# Legal Argument In Doctor's Case

motion to quash the charge against Dr. Chan Hoi-shan on three grounds was made by Mr. M. A. da Silva before Mr. Justice Williams, Puisne Judge, at the Criminal Sessions yesterday when Dr. Chan appeared on a charge of making a false death certificate contrary to Section 6, Subsection 1 (b), of the Perjury Ordinance, 1922.

an accessory before fact. plea was entered by either acwould also effect Yu Kau,

ground that (1) the circumstances surrounding the prosecution of the two accused on the first indictment laid and on agony of a second trial? this fresh and further indictment rendered the present proceedings not a "prosecution" in the true British meaning of that word but a "persecution" the administration of British

(2) the indictment was bac for duplicity and (3) there was no lawful committal for trial. After hearing legal arguments

by Defence and Crown Counsel throughout yesterday, His Lordship ruled against Mr. Silva on the first and second points | Hong Kong say with and adjourned hearing until reason and by any standard-Counsel to study the authorities. Counsel of the requirement of on the third point.

Speaking for nearly hours in the morning on his Silva first dealt briefly with the charge in the first instance.

First Trial At the committal proceed-

ings, Mr. Silva said, both accused were committed, and they were Inter tried at the November sessions.

"On Dec. 10, 1046," Mr. Silva continued, "The Chief Justice upheld my submission that they had no case to answer, the general ground being that the particular offence was created not be section 6, subsection (d) but by section 6, subsection 1 (b) of the Perjury dinance, 1922 and that therefore the indictment as laid was , duced by the Crown, whereupon His Honour the Chief Justice directed the jury to return a verdict of 'Not Guilty' and both prisoners were discharged.

Some time elapsed and on Fob. 1 the Crown thought fit The two boats then made their to lay a fresh indictment way to Lau Fau Shan where the against the two accused under defendants, were taken section 6, subsection 1 (b) of the Perjury Ordinance, 1922, for their trial at the February

--- "I- do-not suggest any -- deof Wong Kan, after which further liberate infringement of the hearing was adjourned to this rules and principles governing the administration of Britis Criminal Justice. I suggest only, my Lord, a misapprehenof these principles which should mitted to stand trial at this Yeung Tsew-chi of the Kowbe corrected here and now, in ponth's Sessions on charges of loon Hospital. the interests of the public, by

wise and considered ruling l from your Lordship and I will shoot the two Police officers concerned in the case. ask that ruling not merely on broad and abstract statement. but on authorities from our case history."

A Fine

"In this case, Mr. Silva said "I can say that I know as fact that it was never though necessary or it was never intended by the Crown that the offender should be sentenced to imprisonment so as to deprive him either temporarily or permanently of the power to repeat the offence. I say this, my Lord, because I know, matter of fact, that, in the first instance, the prosecution was directed by the the Crown Counsel to proceed with the case summarily and I refer your Lordship to the summary penalty on summary trial which is not imprisonment but a maximum fing of \$250.

"I am aware, my Lord, from enquiry, which I made shortly after the institution of proceedings, of Crown Counsel (not Mr. Clifford) that it was land prices could have been made only on re-consideration that the fine of \$250 was thought The fact is that their valuations fob small and that it' was the intention to commit accused to view to the imposition of a shot by DSI Rousakoff who,

In the circumstances, con- hip on both occasions. The man, sidering Dr. Chan was by no Wu Ah-wo, aged 26, rap for means alleged to be a hardened another 15 yards before he owher for \$4 a square foot. Two only material difference between the siles was that on the privately offered but it would have been possible to salvage a few tops of pricks:

HAW committed an offence wrong and bricks:

HAW committed an offence wrong and the word was intelligent. See that it law hecesetating in the hand in the NAAFI Club, Stowledn. It like the word of the NAAFI Club, Stowledn. It like the word of the word o

Appearing with Dr. Chan | December, undergone terror was Yu Kau, coffin shop fokt, and fear of a prosecution which who was charged with being | might seriously affect, if not No curtail altogether his profesisional career, who had undercused since Mr. Silva's motion | gone again the considerable expense and the agony The motion was made on the trial in this Court' before jury, would need the further deterrent of the further terror

the further expense, the further

Injured Community? "I cannot imagine again, my that this second prosecution is for the purpose of gratification of the feelings of an injured community; nor again feelings of the community at gratifying

strengthening their next Monday to enable Crown by the standard set by Crown the imposition of a large two pecuniary fine-that Dr. Chan had not suffered sufficient for submission point by point. Mr. | whatever wrong he might have done, even if no benefit result to him or to others from that

> Where then is the reason and the ground—the basis for this second prosecution, I ask?" "My Lord, "If this first point is not sufficient to support my motion to quash, I urge upon you the second, namely: That

> this indictment is bad for duplicity and should be quash-"Your Lordship will note the

> > McVey yesterday.

patrol duty.

their revolvers.

false fact. "That duplicity is a good ground for quashing an indictment Is shown in the case of John Molloy reported in 15 Criminal Appeal Reports page 170. A further authority is the case of Albert Disney, 24 Cilminal Appenl Reports, page 49. Mr. Silva then elaborated his third point, namely that there was no committal for trial.

Court Prerogative Mr. Silva said cach and every point he had submitted should be good enough for His Lordship to quash the indictment.

"In all the circumstances, You Lordship should exercise your prerogative to declare that, in the interest of justice, the 'necused. should be discharged and this of a should be an end to this case once and for all." After Mr. Silva's aubmission,

Mr. Clifford, Crown Counsel, ob jected to the procedure adopted by Mr. Silva in not notifying him earlier. He said Mr. Silva had implied a few days ago that he would plend "sutrefois sequ Lord, that it can be contended and now he found Mr. Silva had n long prepared submission quoting a great many authorities.

Surprise

ties," Mr. Clifford said. Silva assured Crown Counsel these things it is intensely desir- there was an offence it was corthat he had not been long prepar- able that professional men should rect to give particulars of that terested feelings of moral in- ing his submission because he had realise the full weight of respon- offence. dignation. Can any one in the borrowed a book from Mr. Leo sibility on their shoulders to After speaking briefly on Mr. whole of this community of d'Almada on Sunday and prepar- carry out their duties. Therefore, Silva's third point, Mr. Clifford ed his case over the past two it is not desirable that the Ageus- requested an adjournment to endays, completing it at 3 km, yes- ed should get off on a purely legal able him to seek further, legal

On resuming yesterday afternoon, Mr. Clifford in reply to Mr. Silva's submission said: "The submission of the Defence

"(a) that the motion should be gunshed on the grounds of Your Lordship's discretion because it is unjust to proceed:

in in 3 parte-

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man who was detained in the the wrist. A bullet from the

Kowloon Hospital for 16 days | right elbow and one from the

and who still has a bullet, in the back of the chest were re-

region of his liver, was, com- moved on Feb. 11, testified Dr.

"(b) that the indictment is had for duplicity: ."(c) that the Accused is not

properly before the Court. "Dealing with (a), I feel sure that Your Lordship will not be likely to unset the indictment on the grounds of public policy, realising that such indictment has been considered with regard to its desirability by the Hon, Attorney General, the Hon. Director of Medical Services and the Solicitor particulars of the offence—the General, and that the Hon. Atdivision of the false and wilful torney General has decided after "d" and "e," every one of which fer such indictment. The quashing

#### SUBMISSION OF CLAIMS

As the Colony's financial year closes on March St. the Accountant General requests all merchants and contractors to submit promptly to the Departments concerned any outstanding accounts for supplies and servicer to the Government, so as to ensure that payment is effected on or before March 31.

Payment of accounts submitted later than Monday, March 17, 1947, may be conulderably delayed.

of this indictment in such cumstances, therefore, will very careful evidence that Hon, Attorney General has exer

this is far from the case. "Plainly Desirable" "In the aubmission of Mr. da

In such a case, to be plainly desirable to give it the utmost publi-| city in a Colony in which there "It is an extremely unwarrant- is a great deal of, violence at prothat it is necessary for the ed surprise, and I find myself sent and also a great deal of of the Court to such an offence. purpose of elevating the moral unable to deal with these authori- dangerous infectious diseases. Where many of the public make Apologising to Mr. Clifford, Mr. every effort to evade detection of chibold, contended that provided

Leniency

After retiring for nearly an hour and a half, the jury returned a verdict of guilty on all five counts with which Mohammed Sadig is charged under the Defence Regulations, but added a rider for leniency in that accused did not take a great part in any

harsh treatment. On three counts Mr. T. J. Gould sentenced Mohammed Sadle to 18 months hard labour and on 🛡 the other two counts to one year hard labour, the sentences to run

concurrently. Before sentence was passed, Mr. A. P. Rajah, for the defence, said that in view of the rider by the the Jury he had nothing more to sny, beyond that, accused had cised his authority wrongly, and been in prison for the past 17 months and that those were trying months. He asked that this

be taken into consideration. In imposing sentence, Mr. Gould Silva, and he himself quotes, the said that he had taken into conchief aim of punishment is to act sideration the Jury's rider and on the mind of others, that is to the fact that the offence covered ray other than the Accused, and a period of little over a month. thus deter them. The reason this He also took into consideration case was originally brought in the the fact that accused had been in High Court is not so much, as Mr. | gool for 17 months and also his da Silva allegen, for an increase good treatment of at least one of the fine, but it was considered, person incarcerated by the Jup-

> pense as to what is the attitude Dealing with Mr. Silvn's second point. Mr. Clifford, quoting Ar-

point and leave the Colony in sus- authority.

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Hon. Mr. C. G. S. Follows,

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# Important Plans

yery, strong and influential committee appointed by the Secretary of State for the Colonies, after careful discussion of the future of the University of Hong Kong, made proposals of wide scope for extension and development and these proposals are now being considered by His Majesty's Government in Great Britain.

Until this issue has been decided the greater part of the formal organization of the University is in suspense. At the same time, it was necessary that provision should be made for the further education of young people who had completed their work in schools, as well as to provide finishing courses for students, who had pursued their medical studies in China

during the war. The chief tack is to build up by His Majesty's Treasury, to of the University from pay the debts of the University, year to year to ensure that, to meet the costs of 'salaries when the developments honed during the internment and for can begin there will be a provide funds for superannua-

- Governor, as Chancellor of the University, set up in Hong Kong authority for the spending of an Interim Committee which University funds, the Hong exercises in general the Kong University Provisional functions of a University Senate, Powers Committee was set up Such financial recourses as the by an Order in Council, and University had at the end of was given complete control of hostilities were in Landon. It the funds and property of the was necessary to use these and University. it sum of molicy made available

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President.

The milltary authorities are holding Mr. Mysberg for questioning following a raid on Abis and Company, associated company of American brokerage firm. Swan: Culbertson and Fritz. He in being held in connection with alleged dealings in gold bars and foreign currencien.-Renter.

#### ARMY SERGEANT SENTENCED

C/Sgt. Alfred Smales, 22, who had pleaded guilty to possession of a Luger automatic pistol and 15 rounds of ammunition at 40 Queen's Road Central without a tion payments to men retiring licence on Feb. 17, was vesterday In order to provide the neces, and to the dependents of those | sentenced by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, sary supervision of courses the who died in or during the war [K.C., to eight months' imprisonment. Smales claimed that the To provide the requisite pistol was a war souvenir.

In sentencing defendant. Mr. Sheldon said that he had taken into consideration' the remarks made by his Company C.O.

#### TREASURY NOTICE

SUBMISSION OF CLAIMS After paying the legal debts AGAINST THE HONG KONG of the University its chief GOVERNMENT functions were to find men to OF FINANCIAL CLOSE occupy vacant posts in the University and to purchase

confirment for science, engineer-The Colony's financial year ing and implical laboratories closes on the 31st March and all merchantst and contractors are particularly requested to submit promptly to the Dcpartments goncerned any out; The Committee set up in standing accounts for supplies Landon consisted of the Hon. and services to the Government, i Mr. Arthur Morse, Mr. Sydney so as to ensure that payment is Caine and Miss M. Ruston of effected on or before the 31st the Colonial Office, and Mr. D. March.

Payment of accounts subthe Colony it has been thought mitted later than Monday the Para. expedient to transfer the 17th March, 1947, may be connetivities of the Provisional siderably delayed.

> H. R. HIRST, Accountant General. 5.

have resigned after giving aid The Treasury, of the highest value, to the Hong Kong, 5th March, 1947. Committee and to the Univer-

#### HONG KONG GOVERNMENT

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT

NOTICE

Tender for Laundry Service

It is hereby notified that tenders for Laundry Services Government Stores Department, for all hospitals and institutions under this department are in-

.Full particulars and procedure for tendering were published in the Government Gazette of the 28th February, 1947, Notification No. S.125 or can be obtained from the Secretary, Medical! Department, Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank Bullding, first

P. S. SELWYN-CLARKE, Director of Medical Services. Hong Kong, 3rd March, 1947.

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PROBATE JURISDICTION

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NOTICE' IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Court has by virtue of Section, 58 of the Probates Ordinance 1897, made an Order limiting the time for creditors and others to send in their claims against the above estate to the 24th day of March, 1947.

All Creditors and others are accordingly hereby requested to send their claims to the undersigned on or before that date.

(1) - No person may Dated the 27th day of February,

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#### NOTICE

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG

PROBATE JURISDICTION

IN THE GOODS of Joseph Joseph late of Prince's Bullding. Voctix Road Central Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Court has by virtue of Section 58 of the Probates Ordinance, 1897, made an Order limiting the time for creditors and others to send in their claims against the above estate to the 19th day of March 1947.

vision of Section 2 (1), All creditors and others are or Section 3 (1), or accordingly hereby required to brings into the Colony send their claims to the underor takes or removes signed on or before that date.

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> PROBATE JURISDICTION

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All Creditors and others are accordingly hereby required to send their claims to the undersigned on or before that date.

> Dated the 4th day of March 1947.

WILKINSON & GRIST Solicitors for the Administrators of the estate of the abovenamed deceased

Hong Kong.

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG

> PROBATE JURISDICTION .

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THE GOODS of Thomas ' Ernest ' Pearce late of John D. Hutchison & Co., King's Building, Victoria in the Colony of

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REPRESENTATIVE GOVERNMENT Were it possible to suspect the Hong Kong Government of subtlety, something more than coincidence might be detected in the timing by which the impending Income Tax announcement has preceded by detailed proposals for the creation of a Municipal Council, and modifying the display about protracted delay" Council. The likelihood of cal- ter had dillgently sought culated design is, however, remote solve the Palestinian problem and we must assume that the "in the midst of a world crumbl-Parliamentary statement, released ing to disaster from war," simultaneously in Hong Kong 'yesterday afternoon, was made without consideration of the im- though he is, Mr. Ernest Bevin minent Battle of the Tax. In a has not been trained to use way, perhaps, this is rather a pity. precise . diplomatic language. ing that "under - our (United For given the alternative, it would at once raise, as a point of extreme interest, the question whether Government would be prepared to contend that the measures now proposed "to give the people of Hong Kong a practical and effective share in the management of their own affairs" could be held to represent an adequate and effective response to political demands based on the platform "No Taxation Without Representastand by themselves for examinatheir own merits. On Scheme is entitled to a wide measure of approval, and His Excellency the Governor to the community's thanks. Some of the important detail has been left to be filled in later, but the brevity of the Commons statement does not prohibit the conclusion that the measures proposed constitute aulahed his direct control an advance, and an important Russia's armed forces in what and substantial advance, towards appeared to be his first step toa genuinely representative form ward givesuing interof government, probably, if not Stalin has resigned as Minister consciousness. Gratifyingly, the

to the stage thus far reached in Army General Nikolai Bulganin, one of the great efforts which Church," which does not rethis Colony in the development who is a fast rising star on the everyone is making i in the localised political and civic Soviet scene. The resignation is not to Governor and his advisers have taken as an indication of a lesnot succumbed to the temptation but rather as a confirmation of means and agreements can be to - ultra-caution in concession. the prediction made repeatedly by found, then there is hope that The course chosen has followed observers that once the war was fairly closely the middle of the over and the immediate postwar road, with its deviations more divest himself of the multitude of likely to rouse the fears and cri- formal offices which he assumed ticism of the more conservative at the start of the Russo-German clements among us than of the war in June, 1941.

progressives. In the absence of sia, Stalin had held none of the closer detail, analysis must be top-ranking posts in the Soviet subject to reservations. It would Government, contenting himself seem, however, that the constitu- with the all-powerful role of the tion of the promised Municipal Secretary General of the Communist Party and his strategic Council has been approved on membership in the key ruling orlines conforming fairly closely to ganizations of the ruling Party. the plan suggested by His Ex- With the attack on Russia, how-

majority of members, will be was then called. elected and to the Municipal It is believed possible that Council will be delegated wide Stalin quit his military role at supply, an agriculture expert at powers. Sir Mark's skeleton out- cally on the eve of the Moscow ters warned today.

since it is accompanied by Legisla- with military tasks. Bulganin has had a rapid rise

is, however, indicated that, within fending Mosecw. limitations, which on first study He rose rapidly in his polito-

cellency the Governor's power of Voroshillov, Stalin's old crony on veto, there is to be an Unofficial the Supreme Defence Council. Later he assumed the post of majority, to be achieved by a reduction of the Official members Director of the Political v Ad-

# IN WORLD AFFAIRS By WICKHAM STEED render the International outlook very nevious. General Marshall,

MISUNDERSTANDINGS" CARNIVAL

English saying, "see most of the game". This may mean that foreign secretaries and other members of the teams now playing in the game-or drama-| crumbling to disaster from than fifty years experience I not that he looks upon wish to say how I see it.

ample the chance phrase used the Palestinian problem. by British Foreign Secretary, Mr.-Ernest Bevin, in the House of Commons on February 18. it would merely prove that bringing the problem of Pales- diplomatic utterance. The same much regretted this "rhetorical Russia by Mr. Dean Acheson, un constitution of the Legislative because he and another minis-

> A Blunt Man\_ Honest and ably statesman

With more truthfulness than Mark Antony could claim, he comment on a matter of public understanding. With frank goodmight say "I am no orator as policy is not slander. There Brutus is; but, as you know me fore, I know that on second meet in Moscow. All their, counall, a plain blunt man, I only thoughts you will not attribute tries urgently need an assured speak right on." Not long ago, hostility to frankness." the Soviet Government mistook the meaning of words he had satisfy the Soviet Foreign said, and of others he had Minister. He may perhaps omitted, in a broadcast account think Mr. Acheson's of British foreign policy. Now,

# By HARRISON SALISBURY

Generalissimo Stalin has relinward divesting himself of war-

certainly, as great as could rea- of Armed Forces in charge of the sonably be taken having regard Soviet defence and the post has eigh policy is an aggressive

sening of his influence in Russia blems of that sort. If those

cellency the Governor in his ever, he assumed the premier-August broadcast last year. The the Defence Commissariat as it

this time to demonstrate dramatiline was well received six months conference his belief that Russia ago and its warm endorsement will be more concerned in the will be more definitely assured era ahead with peaceful than caused by the effects of atomic

tive Council changes also. So in Soviet ranks during the war little has been said officially for and post war years. Originally suffer from an atomic war," said the public car on Legislative on executive in the textile indus- W. M. Myers who recently retry and manager of the Seviet ported that abnormalities have Council reform that deliberate Bank in Moscow, he was chairevasion of the issue was the gen- man of the Moscow City Soviet eral interpretation of policy, so at the outbreak of the war. He pan that the recommendation that has became chairman of the Moscow actually been made, and accepted. Defence Council at the peak of the German threat to the city, oris doubly welcome. Again, com- ganizing civilian defence of the ment will be restrained until fur- capital and maintaining a politi- a gigantic world-scale atomic war ther details become available. It cal linison with army forces de- came along there is danger that

military roles and in November would seem to sustain His Ex- 1944 replaced Marshal Konenti

# Former Editor, London "Times"

of world affairs, are too absorb- war" be misunderstood, I think ed in it to watch the contest as it well to say what I believe it a whole. An an onlooker of more | meant. I take it to have meant. world as "crumbling to disas-I think it looks like, but is er" but that the spectacle of a not in reality; a game of cross world which, immediately after purposes, a game in which each the second world war, appeared side is apt to misinterpret what to be crumbling to disaster, had the other side may say in un- not prevented him and his col- legate casting a weth on all our guarded moments. Take for ex. lengues from seeking 'to solve endeavours."

Not Slander

If I am right in this belief. tine before the United Nations. may be said of expressions Mr. Revin answered that he used upon the policy of Soviet Under Secretary of the Soviet Russia, unless I am Washington State Department. wholly mistaken, does not regard Mr. Molotov, Soviet Foreign her policy as "aggressive and ex-Minister, has protested against panding" but as protective and dethose expressions as being fensive against what she-wrong-"blatant slander and hostile to the Soviet Union" in a note to the United States Ambassador the United States Ambassador ments of the Western world. in Moscow. And General Mar- cherish no hostile tendencies toshall. Secretary of State, has ward Soviet Russia, they are apt answered Mr. Molotov by say- to interpret Russia precautions as States) standards, a restrained

This answer may or may not any. As an onlooker. I see no ness" little better than . his lest his phrase about the "world alleged "hostility." The facts

are that on February 10, when the United States was considering the appointment of a chairman to the Atomic Energy Commission, a Senator asked Mr. Acheson whether, in the light of Russian influence upon neighbouring countries, he did not believe that if Russia should obtain the secret of the atomic bomb "she would take not only the remainder Europe but perhaps the remainder of the world."

Not Alone To this indiscreet question Mr. Acheson replied that He added "I am quite aware of the fact that Russian for United Nations is to attempt to find means of solving prothere will be no major clashes If they cannot be found, then

Unquestionably, Mr. Acheson is not alone in believing that failure to find agreement upon the control of atomic energy would

I think the situation is very

An atomic war could result in destruction of the world's food General MacArthur's headquar-

said La . "foodless | world" could result from plant sterility bemb explosions.

"Future generations of plants as well as current plant life can been discovered in plant life in the atomic explcsion areas of Ja-

Myers, who is a research

specialist of the Agriculture Division of General MacArthur's Natural Resources Section; said: ."If plant life would suffer from radio active dust particles that would be thrown into the air. Not only would be affected."

Secretary of State, told the Foreign Relations Committee on the United States Senate on February 14, that politically "the world is

in a very critical condition." On February 18, when the United Nations Security Council received the Russian proposal for the imthe mediate outlawry of atomic weapons, the Polish delegate said if those weapons were not outlawed the work of a disarmament commission would be futile. He added "I believe that distrust sits at our table as the thirteenth de-

#### Soviet Angle

What is one to make of these various utterances? Very sturdy cptimism would be needed to con-clude that they are auspicious Mr. Winston Churchill had thrust and parry of Parliamen- preliminaries to the meeting of charged him with "eighteen tary debate are not conditions the foreign ministers in Moscow months of protracted delay" in most favourable for careful next week. Still, as an onlooker, I seem to see the point at which things might take a turn for the better if one fundamental misunderstanding could be cleared

"aggressive and expanding."

This is the fundamental miswill, it should be possible for statesmen to dispel it when they peace, Soviet Russia as much as compelling reason to think their efforts will fail.

# Iwice Divorced, Be R.C.

Vatican City, Mar. 4. Reliable Vatican sources confirmed today that twice-divorced 'American Admiral Ellery Stone, former chairman of the Allied Commission in Italy. It would be officially admitted incould not be answered in the to the Catholic Church next S. J. D. B. 4.2 way the Senator had asked it | Saturday, preparatory to his impending third marriage to C 0 3 the niece of a Vatican prelate. Vatican sources explained that

cognize divorce, Stone was ofdefally a widower rather than a divorced person. Vatican sources said Stone

was officially a widower because his first wife had died and the 3 NT Protestant rites in which he Let's see what happened married his second wife could three tables of a duplicate game not be recognized by Catholic Church.

Admiral Stone, naval reserve officer and former executive of his A on the first trick and fola postal telegraph company, is lowed with Q. on which South engaged to marry 21-year-old played low. The K then took the Barcness Renata Arborlo Mella di Santella, niece of Monsignor bring in to make his contract. He Arborio Mella di Santelia, who is Master of Ceremonies for the Vatican:-United Press.

# MT. ETNA SUBSIDES

Rome, Mar. 5. The Ministry of the Interior

announced last night that spade return would then result tween whom rivalry had been Mount Etna had ceased crupt- in a run of the suit. After win- aimmering for a long time, ing. He assured Sicilian moun-ning with the K, he finessed clubs | Reuter adds that el Kawakii tain-dwellers they are in no to the K. East then laid down his was implicated in Rashid Ali's further danger because the flow spade A, and his lead of the f pro-Axis revolt in Iraq in 1941 of lave is expected to advance the sult, setting Scuth. only a few feet before it cools The third declarer took a haz- mans, from where he recently and hardens .- Associated Pressardous chance and knew it was returned .- Reuter.

"You mean you ain't got nothing at all—not even for medicinal purposes?"

# BARCLAY ON BRIDGE.

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

# DON'T PLAY THAT

he long suit led against a No . The big point here is that the Trump game, the average part- | play of the Q on the first trick her will erme in right away with puts South in a mean predicaplarer, if he holds the twicegourded king, to wait for the third, round and thus successfully stop the sult unless the opening leader has a re-entry. In case the third-hand player has a honcur which looks like a winner, he can give the declarer an awful problem by playing his middle eard on the first trick.

> S. 7 5 H. A 8 7 D. A 6 5 C. A.J. 8.7.5. E D. 10 9 8 3

S. K 10 3 H. K Q J D. K Q J C. O 10 9 2

(Dealer: South. North-South af West . North South

the at which South reached 3-No Trumps and West opened the

At the first table. East played third spade. Now South opened the club sult, which he had to finessed the Q, which East won with the K. Having no more spades, he returned the dlamond 3, whereupon South took the rest of the tricks to make game, plus

played the Q on the spade lead started and then flring broke cut South, feoring that West might in the public square, Soon there have a suit headed by the A-J, was a flerce, battle between the was alraid to let Fast win, as a followers of the two men. beenabled West to run the rest of and when the revolt collapsed he

| just that by playing low when East used the Q on the opening spade trick. The A won the next, Holding the A-Q and another but when South got the third ard or the A-J and another in spade, his contract was safe.

and fire back the next ment and constitutes the best That enables the de-Ichance to beat the contract.

#### Tomorrow's Problem

H, Q 10 8 4 C. A K 10 0 + D. 9 7 2 S. A K 10 5

W E D. Q 7 5 S 1 10 4 3 .. H, A K 7.5 3

(Dealer: South, East-West vul-

Hew would you try to make 4learts on this deal, after ruffing the third spade, if you had a pair rather careless defenders ngolnst you?

Beirut. Mar. 4. Fourteen people were killed and in wounded in a clash in Tripcliodas, according to official re-

The clash occurred when thourands of people gathered to greet he arrival at his birthplace of T Fawzi Zd Din el Kawakii, the rebel leader of the Palestine Arab listurbances ten years ago. After the reception, a personal At the second table. East dispute between two notables

was fidwn to Berlin by the Ger-

# Woman Becoming Wholly Synthetic

The modern woman's obsession existing crops would be wiped with fashion is an neurotic as the out but if the radio activity of feminism of her- grandmother's the particles was sufficiently in pinater sister, and it rises from tense the succeeding crops the same cause hor basic failure

and four will be notmitated by the Governor. Until the Colony has had vastly more experience in the workings of democracy, and the crucial test will come in what crucial test will come in what come in what come in the large and the Directoral pointment to the Directoral pointment to the Directoral of the Alles and Potes confirm the decision must be achieved as the Potes confirm the bomb's burney and the decision must be achieved by the pointment to the Directoral of the Alles and the fall of the Armed Potes confirm the fall of t

#### By BARBARA BUNDSCHU

duction of the Official members to seven. Of the eight Unofficials two will be elected by the Municipal Council, one each by the Chamber of Commerce and the Unofficial Tustices of the Peace, and four will be nominated by the Municipal Tustices of the Peace, and four will be nominated by the Governor: Until the Colony has a first the control of the Army and have to be to completely sterline to be to completely sterline

and that symbol is being fed today, the authors say, by advortlaing which makes clever capital out of woman's deen-rooted fear or toxust inadequacy. Then, they turned to entice in The ladica who today put the

swhon-making penfumes and klaswould be affected."

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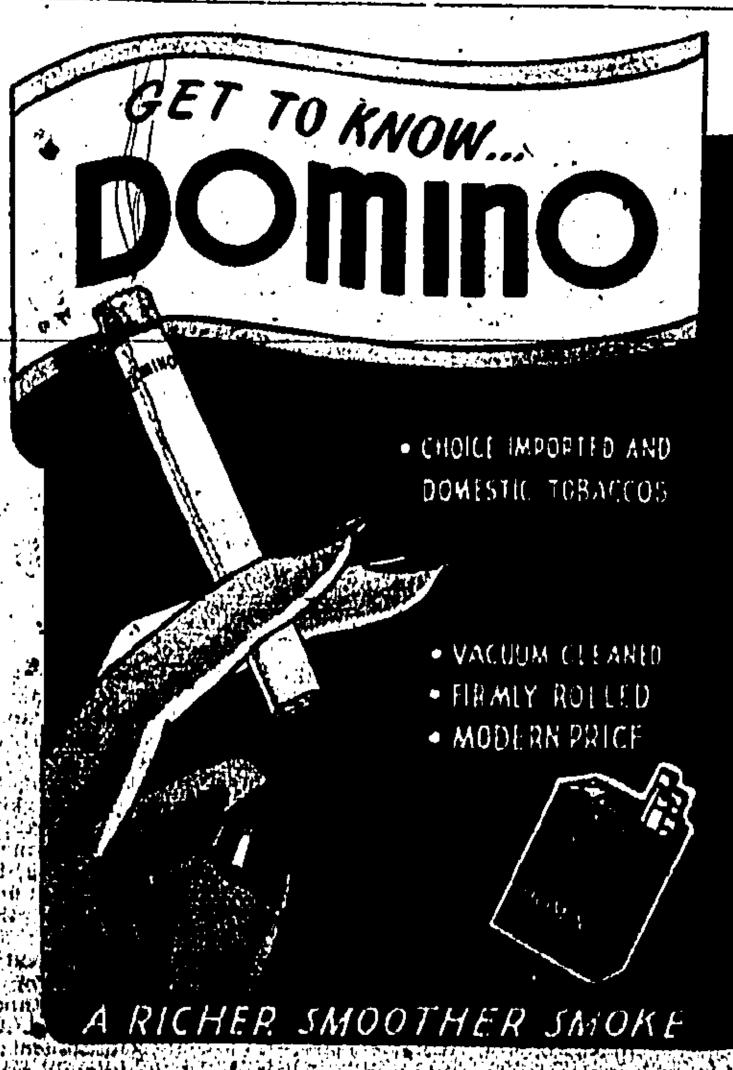
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# ANGLO-FRENCH ALLIANCE Essential Elements Of Just, Lasting Peace

Phoenix Of A Better Future

Dunkirk, Mar. 4. The French Foreign Minister, M. Georges Bidault, speaking at the ceremony of the signing of the Anglo-French Treaty of Alliance this afternoon, said: "We are contributing the essential elements of a just and lasting peace. It goes with the justice of history that it should be on this ground of Dunkirk that this act takes place and that in the midst of so many ruins the phoenix of a better future should be given to our two peoples.

In this treaty of alliance Britain and France have linked their fate together. The aim of this treaty is to achieve peace and security. The aim of this alliance is the establishment of a just and lasting peace, worthy of men. The British and French peoples are now united."

M Bidnull continued: "It is a unit has existed between our

Dunkirk

"I cannot: refrain from refer-

that time there arise in the mind

"I remember the vivid nigh

"We knew that it was no us

this little port alone 335,000 men

were rescued to fight against the

"Dear Dunkirk is enshrined in

our hearts. Dunkirk will always

In his final passage, Mr. Bevir

be the unifying force to unite

us whatever politicians may do."

speaking directly to M. Bidault

said: "You, Sir, were the em

bodiment of that great resistance

movement. We are not dealing

merely with a foreign secretary

Not Exclusive

Stressing that the Anglo-French

Alliance is, not an exclusive

must be established that

Mr. Bevin said that it was

"I wish to Gcd," he sald, "that

Germany would purge herself of

leave the side of Britain. The

Reaction

London, Mar. 4.

HOLLOW

GROUND

10Gonther

operate than to fight."

but with one who is the embodi

ment of a new France."

very vivid memories.

Mr. Bevin declared.

creat thing for the two peoples countries for so long a time. to feel—that friendship and knew that we follow the same ideals of liberty and justice. The ring to this city of Dunkirk. British and French Governments Obviously for those of us who are today concluding a pact for were members of the Coalition 50 years. After having stood to- Cabinet and were responsible for gether in such trials, we shall the ecuduct of war in Britain at now help the other in our resur-

"We formerly metagn many l hands and were not always tight- when Mr. Winston Churchill with ing on the same side but now all his ministers and chiefs-oflies, with the United States and in Belgium and Northern France S. viet Union and with those and when we were told that if bconle who are sometimes called we got ten per cent of our troops small and who are present in our back we should be fortunate, theurhts today."

two pet pie have been united for arguing. The meeting broke It is symbolic that the pact should sat doing our work, determined he signed here at Dunkirk which to carry on even if we only got nearly seven years ago witnessed ten per cent back and determined the greatest trial of our two peo- to fight on whatever the conples and the greatest hope for sequences might be. our ecommon enemy when our "But our wonderful and gal armies were beaten, our future lant Air Force, the marvellous was in danger and we were on- British Navy and French Navy, deavouring to reassemble the the French Air Force and French broken pieces of our forces to troops acted in unison until the eintinue the fight. In spite of Admiralty was able to tell everything, the enemy was benten that instead of about 50:000 mer and the allies have survived." brought from these shores, from

#### Mr. Bevin

The British Foreign Minister, Mr. Bevin, said in his speech the ceremony: "I agree that this is truly a historic occasion and it is very gratifying to know that the Entente Cordiale which many years ago was signed has never really been broken between ou two countries (applause). fact, it can be said that the treaty of those days has been confirm

ed in blood in two great wars. "I confess that between the two wors misunderstandings might have arisen-which allowed the resurgence of aggressive Germany. I speak for the new we will strive to avoid misunder- joviet Russia realises that this decided to conclude a treaty standings and we will strive to is not a western bloc but an attempt to make contribution to understand the new France.

"Never will we allow anything a perfece pattern of universal to happen that allows an aggres. Pence is really indivisible sive Germany to arise to bring a and repetition of the terrible devil- way". ish disaster which both of us have suffered (Applause.) "Peace is not a thing that

gratifying to note that allied nations are now willing, as they were not in 1919, to develop furembodied in treaties alone, Peace, ther treaties between themselves rehabilitation, civilisation and the and to accept further respondevelopment spring from heart of men.

Mr. Bevin declared: "Britain has sometimes been described as the war spirit. It is better to coa cool practical race and France as a very logical people. In our common consideration of our problems we now can combine the practical mind of Britain the very logical, cultural that two of us will help to make this wonderful contribution

France can make (Applause.) "I see so much in common be- ter. ween aur, two countries in industry, in commerce, in the development in our conception of what the standard of life for the common people should be, in our of the Franco-British treaty at social service—in all things we Dunkirk has; in general, been are trying to do.

favourable, as the following mes-"Why should we not march to- sages from Reuters correspondents gether at all times? And in this indicate: a renily the crystallised spirit I Turkey: The newspaper, "Ulus"

said: "It is the first step towards a greater union; of western Europe and may lead to the united Europe suggested by Mr. Churchill. There is no question but the conclusion of such treaties, almed at atrongthening the peace, give pleasure to all peace loving countries.

France: The French man-inthe-street will judge the treaty by the amount of coal he will get next winter to heat his home. wrote the French evening paper "Parls Presse."

It went on "What is the value of the Franco-British pact? It is merely a formal alliance, say some, while others say it is mere-ly a framework which remains to be filled in. It is the truth that all history has proven that the terms of treaties are of a lot less value than the spirit with which they are implemented. Therefore it is in implementation where one will be able fully to appreciate the briefly reported the signing of the

#### DARK DAYS RECALLED

Dunkirk, Mar. 4. M. Paul Reynaud, Prime Minister of France in the dark days when the British Army was withdrawing from Europe, recalled the se memories today in a telegram to Mr. Winston Churchill;

"Being present at the sign-ing of a treaty between our two countries, I recall with emotion how 110,000 French soldiers were snatched here, from the jawn of the enemy in 1940, particularly through your indomitable energy and the herolem of the Navy and the Royal Air Force."-United Press.

trenty signed today at Dunkirk." pact but made no comment.—
Russia: Moscow. radio tonight Reuter.

# TREATY

Dunkirk, Mar. 4. The following is the text of the Anglo-French treaty of alliance.

Great Britain, Ireland and the in relation to Germany, with a British Dominions, Emperor of view to taking an agreed ac India, and the President of the to deal with the situation. we are united with the great al- staffs, described to us the events French, Republic desiring to of the civilisation of the world, his post to do his job. And we mutual understanding of all questions arising between the two countries; resolved to cooperate closely with . one an-Nations in preserving peace and resisting aggression, in accordance with the Charter of the United Nations and In

particular with Articles 49, 51, 52, 58 and 107; determined to collaborate in measures mutual assistance in the ever of any renewal of German aggression; while considering the most desirable conclusion the treaty between all powers, having responsibility for action in relation to Germany with

the object of preventing Germany becoming again a menace to peace; having regard to the treaties of alliance and mutual assistance which they have respectively concluded with the Union of Soviet Socialist Republica; intending to strengthen economic relations between the two countries to their mutual advantage and in the interests creaty, Mr. Bevin said: "I think of general prosperity; have

> with those objects." After naming the plenipotentiaries of each country the treaty continues:

## Six Articles

"Article 1. Without prejudice to any arrangements that may be made under any treaty concluded between all the powers having responsibility for the action in relation to Germany under Article 107 of the Charter of United Nations, Mr. Bevin ended with these for the purpose of preventing words: "My country will never any infringement by Germany leave France. France will never of her obligations with regard to disarmament and demilitariworld safe for its people."-Reusation and generally ensuring that Germany shall not again become a menace to the peace. the high contracting parties will, in the event of any threat, World reaction to the signing to the accurity of either of them arising from adoption by Germany of a policy of aggression or from action by Germany designed to facilitate such a policy, after consulting with each other and where appropriate with other powers having responsibility for action interelation to, Germany, take such agreed action as is best calculated to put an end to this

"Article 2. Should either of the high contracting parties become again involved in hostilities with Germany, either in consequence of an armed attack within the meaning of Article 51 of the Charter of the United Nations by Germany, against that, party o as a result of agreed action taken agginat "Germany undel Article 1 of this treaty or as the result of the enforcement of action taken against Germany by the United Nations Security. Council, the other high contracting party will at once give the high contracting party so involved in hostilities, all the military and other support and resistance in his power. "Article 8. In the event of either high contracting party being prejudiced by the failure of Germany to fulfil ally obligation of an economic character imposed on her as a result of an instrument of surrey of an instrument of surrey of a statement the high contracting parties will addition with the parties will addition of the contracting parties will be added to the contracting parties will be added to the contracting parties will be added to the contracting parties and where a parties are the contracting parties and where a parties are the contracting parties and where a parties are the contracting parties and the contracting parties are the contracting parties and the contracting parties are the contracting parties and the contracting parties are the contracting parties and the contraction of the

"His Majesty the King of | having responsibility for action

"Article 4. Bearing in mind confirm in a treaty of alliance the interests of the other the friendship and closest asso- members of the United Nations. clation of interests between the the high contracting parties United Kingdom and France; will by constant consultations convinced that the conclusion on matters affecting their

of such a treaty will faciliate economic relations with each reperations for the preservation and every minister went back to a settlement in the spirit of other, take all possible steps to promote the prosperity and economic security of both countries and thus enable each of sthem to contribute more other as well as with the United effectively to the economic and social objectives of the United Nations.

#### Coalitions

"Article 5. 1. Nothing in the present treaty should interpreted as derogating in any way from the obligations developing upon the high contracting parties from the provisions of the Charter of the United Nations or from any special agreements concluded in virtue of Article 43 of Charter. 2. Neither of high contracting parties conclude any alliance..or

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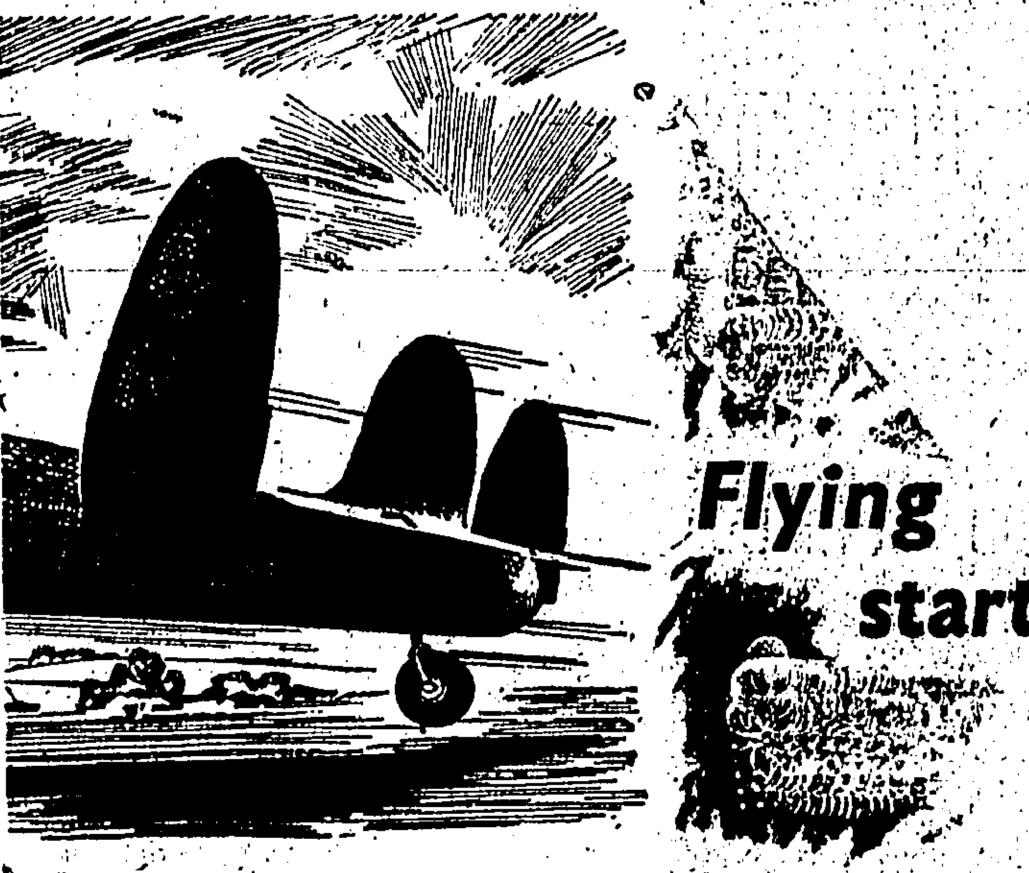
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At 2.50; 8.15;

withdrawn in the absence of ces. "Yugoslavia would then the peace treaties." declare that it was necessary the peace treaties." Mr. Byrnes said that mak- to quell the rioting on its boring Trieste a free . territory der and troops would be sent represented the choice between into Trieste.

U.S. COAL FOR BRITAIN?

London, Mar. 4.
The Prime Minister, Mr.
Aftice, said in the House of Conlinent today that the Govriniment was carefully connidering a nuggention! that Britain ascertain whether the United States could spare coul for Britain without reducing allocations to other countries. .

Other possibilities also were being considered, Mr. Attlee "add", during question period. Mr. Attlee last month rejected on offer by President Truman to divert to Britain rongalling bound for other nations. -United Press.

"A disarmed Italy bould not "Our action in consistently promise for another reason— stop them and there probably pressing for an agreement up- my fears as to what would would be an appeal to the Scon these freaties has been in have happened had our proposit curity Council."

Mr. Byrnes said that Yugoslavia "will realise that there normal conditions in Europe Byrnes said. He speculated until the armies of occupation that rioting would have broken is a difference between encroaching upon the free territory of Trieste, whose integrity and independence are specically guaranteed by the Security Council of the United

He declared that the four defeated nations might regard some of the trenty clauses as harsh; but they would have the right to apply for UNO membership and, if admitted, is possible that revision .nome of the more onerous clauses might be achieved."-Reuter.

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during the negotiations which led to the framing of the peace treaties with Italy, Hungary,

Billgiria and Rumania, today urged Senate

ratification of the treaties as a step in the direction of wrold stability and peace.

a statement to the Foreign Relations Commit-

tee of the Senate, which is beginning consi-

devation of the treaties, he urged that so long

as the armistice regime continues, these four

defeated nations could not look forward to a

future free from the possibility of interference

Mr. Byrnes' statement said: | that or having no agreement

"The United States and Bri- Russia, he said, refused to

tish forces in Italy have all leave Trieste as part of Italy

ready been reduced almost to and the United States, Britain

below the effective level. The and France were equally de-

same cannot be said for the termined that its large Italian

forces of occupation in other population should not go to

fluenced by our conviction that sail been agreed to and Triesto

there could be no return to was given to Italy." Mr.

were withdrawn and our reali- out after the withdrawn of the sation that they would not be United States and British for-

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Down Clues 12. Annoys,

13. Commanda, 14. Closely occupied. 16. Competitor. 17. Precipitate. 6. Frightened.

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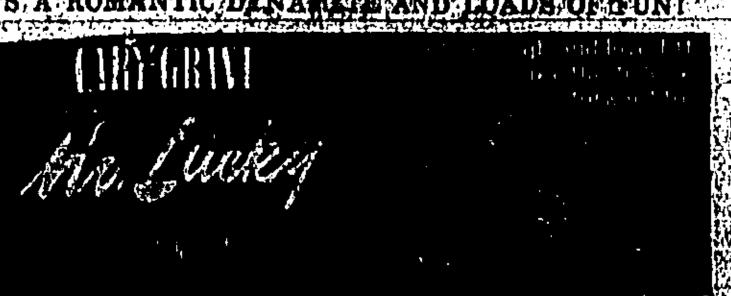
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London Exchanges

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Porward rates, one month: United States & p. & D. Canada 1, p 14 D. Switzerland 117 p. 112 D. Sweden 112 to 12 D. Paris 40 centst, 40 cents. Holland 1 cent. 1 cent. linnk of England elearing rates; Mad eld 44.40, limly 71.25, Free market fates: Indla 17.94, 18.06 Australia 125,00, 125,50, New Zenland 124.37, 125.69, South Arrica 100.00, 100.50, goods have begun to decline. Teheran 128, 130, Alexandria 97,375, 97.625, Singapore 2 t-1/16, 2/4 14, Honekonst 19-15-16, 1/3-17-16, Phillippines 8.10

8.15, Rangoon 1/5-15716, 1/6-1/16, Shanghai unquotest Special A/C rates: Limit 26.10, 26.13. Lupux 168.62, 170.32, Valoaraleo 100.625, 101.360, Tarkey 1128.40, 1139.68, Uruguny 7.15, 7.20. Central American A/C rates: Mexico 19.45, 19.65, Bogota 5,00., 7.08,-Reuter.

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The stock markets closed linnely stendy today with some contraction in brading 13144; 10714, New War Loan, By 10854, volume. Argentine rall preferences suf- | Victory Bonds, 40%, 120 % - Bavings Bonds, fored from profittaking after yesterday's 344, 4965,65 1863, Bavings Bonds, 845, sharp rises and home rails finished dall. 1960/70, 167, Bavings Bonds, Sec. 1965/76 British funds sagged back further, | | | German Loan, 7%, (Dawes) 12%, Among industrials which were generally Japanese Bonds, 5%, 1907 3415. Cantonstendy, stores were wanted, stimulated by Kowloon Railway 21. Tientain Pukow good dividends, Gamage's paying 50 per | Railway, 55:, 25 to. Lung-Taing U. Hai cent against 15 per cent last year and Rly, 5%, 1915-22, Reorg, Long, 5%, 1918 John Burrets distributing ten per cen. (Enndon Issue) 45, Crisp Lonn. 542, 1911 South African gold chares were us. Shanghal-Nanking Railway, 501, 2517 decided and finally a dittle altered on Mercantile Bank of India. "A" 223/2 lower February results while coppers to Chartered Bank of I.A. A. C. 12:1/16, H.K.

some headway in throug of holders.

price rises ."The more prices rise now, the more they have to drop later" magazine "Business

Mr. A. W. Zelomek, head of the International Statistical Bureau, called the increases typical of the final phase of an economic cycle before a general fall of prices begins.

The commodity

worry economists.

said the .

repercussions in industry should labour unions use the new high 19.80, 199.20, Swiss Back Notes Middle higher wages, despite widespread

> More For Food Required to pay more for food, consumers must of necessity spend less for other products. As a result, while the dollar volume of merchandise business still is high, the number of sales and the number of units of any given type of

Much of the February price uptrend was created 'by factors other than normal. large grain purchases for export 85s 84/84 % na (4% Debs) 105b; Humand grain prices rose. Severe phreys 184 no HK Realties 174 at Chiwinter weather disrupted livestock transportation and bidding 38/261/288; Peak Trums Old) 118 (New) cattle available put prices up.

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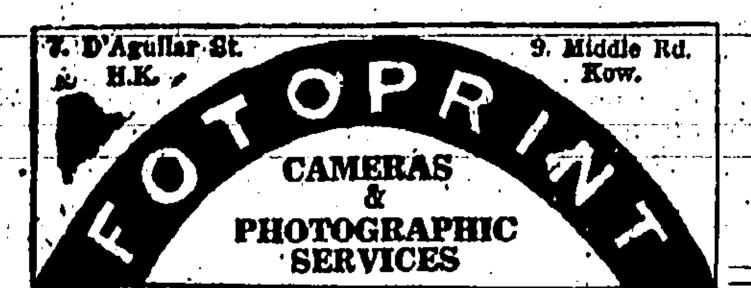
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covered by the

United Press.

for gold speculation, the re- 30 ounces of gold and CN1,000,-

Shanghai, Mar. 5.

Customs

The five Control Yuan members, who investigated Shanghai's runaway gold and foreign currency market, in a 10,000 word report giving the 'bitter inside truth" today charged four men -former Premier T. V. Soong; Mr. Pei Tsuyee, resigned governor of the Central Bank of China; Mr. Lin Feng-pao general manager of the banking department of the Central Bank; and Mr. Yang An-jen, responsible for the gold policy flasco.

Leeds.

result of their policies, the Burnley In China's worst economic crisis. which it said the fore then Semi-Final. were tresponsible, and gave 12 - reasons for the runaway mar-

It said Soong and Pei, au- i vis in the first minute of extra thors of the policy of the Gov- time caubled the Second Liviernment sale of gold in an sion club, Burnley, to defeat effort to bolster the carrency, the powerful Middlesborough failed to abandon the policy team (who are near the top of Alumni when it proved a failure, the premier division) in the

It charged that Lin and Yang, | Football Association Cup sixth in executing the policy, were round replay at Burnley today. guilty of mishandling and of | Burnley now meet Liverpool irregularities which sometimes at Blackburn in the semi-final were allegedly deliberate for on March 29. The other semiprivate gain.

The report alleged that public | Charlton will be played at funds and production loans wore used for aneculation.

The Yuan members said that hands of a few favoured merchants who controlled the market; and accused Central Bank Reuter. officials, including Lin and Yang, of connivance in the Smuggling Of

#### Virtual Monopoly

The report charged irregularity in the licensing of gold. shops with five shops virtually! ton said that over 200 cases of in a monopolistic position. - CN\$100,000,000,000 smuggling have been discovered were drawn from the Central in the past 20 days, involving Bank by the military administration during the heetic days as many as 40 ounces of gold, of January and February in-Chinese dollars have been disflation and used for gold speculation, the report said. authorities on Hongkong and Production loans, intended to-Macao bound ships and trains. put industry on its feet and aggregating -CN\$600,000,000,000, were used | average daily illicit outflow of

It accused the Communists of attempting to aggravate the crisis by dumping produce on markets in Government cities, using the proceeds to buy gold and commodities for hoarding. It revealed that a Peiping Communist secret hoard totalling CN\$1,000,000,000 was recently uncarthed.—United Press.

port added.

# Piastre Speculation

Speculators run riot with Piastres yesterday as heavy baying sent the rate up to \$12.15 per 190 opened at \$10.55. Profit-taking fowards the close brought the rate d wn to \$11,65. Speculation in gold was less speciacular. The rate was on the elimb, and yesterday reached \$282.75 a tack at the close, opened at \$276.50. Fluctuations in the course of the day ranged from \$\$275.25 to \$283.50. Chinese National Currency futures were quoted at 35 cent nominal. Spot had some buyers and the rate improved to 484 cents (for CN\$1,000). U.S. dellars were higher with

buyers offering \$4.85. Sterling or the other hand weakened further to \$14.40. Australian pounds were unchanged at \$12.52.

#### MR. K. P. MENON ENTERTAINED

Mr. K. P. Menon, the visiting Indian - Ambassador-Designate to China, was the guest of honour at a large ten party given by the Hong Kong Chinese Cultural Association at the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Gorden yesterday.

The close ties-binding the two countries for four thousand years, particularly: in the field of culture, were a stressed by various \* speakers; and Mr. Menon said it! would be his duty, whilst in China, to make those ties stronger. Mr. Menon reminded his au -

# PUPPIES!

Havand, Mar. 4. Relieve it or not, an eightmonths-old black cal gave birth to six puppies-five white and one yellow-all of which died within 48 hours. The residence of the cat's owner, Llan Pelez, was visited by incredulous hundreds throughout the Deck-end. A veterinarian said the deaths were due to the "abnormalities of the union" and

the fact that the cat was un-

able to feed her offapring .--

THIS CAT HAD

United Press.

of the Hongkong University that death in this case was due to Alumni Association held yesterday injuries he had described, and offered the man money and police L. A. Gutlerrez. the following officials for 1947 which were consistent with de- assistance. He was unaware at the Officers elected were Mr. President: Mr. Yau Fung Hon; height.

final tie between Newcastle and Vice-President Di Lee Hair Liong; Hon Vice-Presidents: Mr. D. J. fermerly employed by a dancing come down. Sloss, Mr. A. Merse, Hon Dr. S. hostess named Kun Slu-ha. On Inspector Kinloch said that he to the Association are each to N. Chau; Hon Secretary, Mr. G. the night of Jun. 8, she accom- and D.C.O. Tiplady roped them- nominate one representative to W. Hong Choy: Hon. Trensurer, panied her mistress to Room 331, relves and tried to get-to-the man, the Committee. worst ever known in the his- W. Hong Choy, Tong; Commit- Great Eastern Hotel, where she who eventually gave a grunt and - The meeting observed a mintory of the Burnley ground, but the Drs. D. K. Samy, F. I. Tseung, saw a man lying on a bed with his let himself fall over the edge of ute's allence in memory of the despite the ley pitch both sides C. Y. Lal. C. W. Lam, Messrs face inwords. Her mistress told the building. played good football. Burnley Hugh Braga, Chan Cheuk Wa and her to leave and to return at mid-John Pau.

> activities was presented by Mr. and knocked at the door of Room Siu Ha and "Death by Sulcide" G. W. Hong Choy and the state- 331, the man answered her knock in the case of Tong Man Ho. Mr. ment of accounts by the Hon, and scolded her for not being d'Almada said that he concurred Treasurer

tion now had about 300 members. Hor her mistress. Owing to the loss of the Associa-Secretary.

# Murder And Suicide Lawn Bowls Drama Inquest

The murder of a beautiful young dancing hostess Meets at the Great Eastern Hotel and the subsequent dramatic suicide, leap of a Chinese male from the top floor of the Bank of East Asia Building in January last, was recalled yesterday when Mr. F. X. d'Almada sat as Coroner at an inquest into the deaths of Kun Siu-ha and Tong evening at a meeting of the As-Man-ho respectively.

Dr. D. W. Gould said that at Au Sam said that she then re- Bowling Green Club. about 2.45 n.m. on Jan. 9, he went turned to the Hotel and on kin ekto Room 331, Great Eastern ing at the door of Room 331 re-Hotel, at the request of the Police, ceived no response. A room boy He found the body of a Chinese opened the door and Au Sam saw girl, aged about 19, lying on a her mistress lying on a bed with bed. She was dressed in a white the side of her face on a pillow, cotton boilice of blue forget-mo. She was then asked to leave the not design and a pair of pants of from. the same material. There was a | The next day, she went to the Dock in Kowloon, and the H.K. double ligature around the neck, Mortuary where she identified F.C., Craigengower, Taikoo, and formed from a calico slip two the body of her mistress. ınchea wide.

examination. Dr | the Mortunry and identified the Gould said that he formed the body of a Chinese male as that President of the Association. Tri- his minor bowlers, particularly to spare, had occurred three or four hours Hotel.

Subsequently, a post-mortem! exumination was carried out and Loung and Pong Wing Hop. In his opinion death was due to licinicidal strangulation and that about 8 a.m. on Jan. 9, he went it occurred between 11 and 12 to the top floor of sults of his examination of the to come down and not be fright- bowlers was proposed by Mr. B. At the annual general meeting body of a Chinese male and said ened.

A review of the Association's When she returned at 11.50 p.m. jury of three in the case of Kun bowlers who died during the war. tactful. He then asked her to go with the verdict. The President said the Associa- down with him to get something

She followed han into the tion's records during the war, street, but as it was dark, she many pre-war members had not refused to go further with him. re-registered. He requested them He thereupon struck her and she to communicate with the Hon, fell down. On her crying for help, the man run away.

The unfortunate peanut-hawker case was made the pretext by a gang of terrorists, styling sharp differences have arisen. themselves the Guerilla Youths Association, to \_\_United Press. extort money, it was revealed by DSI C. Dowman in Mr. Blair-Kerr's Court yesterday when committal proceedings were commenced against a 25-year-old woman named Wan Kwok-ying.

manding with menaces the sum have to spend a lot of money in of \$500 from Lo Chi-ching and the Colony. We therefore ask to Li-ting on Jan. 21, Wan you for a loan of \$1,000 which yesterday faced two additional will be repaid when we receive counts of uttering a letter de- our remittance from the Central manding with menaces the sum! Government about Feb. 1947. of \$1,000 from the Lo brothers; on Jan. 15, and demanding with do not say that we are hard on menaces the sum of \$50 from you as we will treat you with the same complainants on Jan. hand-grenades.

LA SALLE-INCIDENT Presenting the Crown case DSI Dowman said that on Jan Leslie, Ghoudhury, mess waiter, 15 a letter was delivered by post and Abdul Huq, mess cook, to the kam ming Toa Mouse, were remanded seven days in 670 Nathan Road, demanding Military custody when they that \$1,000 be placed in a letterbox, bearing the characters Kerr yesterday charged with "hung Chak", on the stalrway of 19, Tung Choi Street. The letter, translated, read in part us follows:

"Messre. Kam Hing: congratulate you on the prosperity of your business. Owing Dr. T. V. Soong is continuing to the tragedy of Wong Shuito serve as a member of the cheung, our Association has des National Government, the Coun- patched a number of members cil Minister of Information said to Hong Kong to investigate the

# Canton Currency Decisions

Canton. Mar. 5. deference to the wishes of the Chinese Government, the American Consulate General, the
United States Information Service and other
American concerns are paying their staffs in
Chinese currency on the basis of the official
Chinese currency on the chinese currency of the chinese currency on the chinese currency of the In deference to the wishes of the Chinese Govern-

dience that he was no stranger to Chinn, as he was alsticred in the chinn, as he was al

rate of CN\$12.000 for one American dollar.

to interview them but had left the bo brothers eventually destroy when he threw liver arrive on Satur.

"If you refuse our request

"On the night-of Jan. 16 at about 9 p.m. you have to send United States tanker a man to the staircase of 19. Tung Chei Street and put the money into a letter-bex.

with revolvers. "-"Keep this a secret or your life will be in danger and your shop will be bambed to the

Association." Instead of complying, Lo Chiching handed the letter to the Mong Kok Police.

On Jan. 21, and DSI Dowan, accused called on Lo Chiching and handed him a letter which | tered. There were 48 cases of referred to the previous corres- malaria, with three deaths. nondence and asked for \$500. The writers threatened -. that non-payment would result in the tea-house being bombed

wait while he went to consult petition, which the Czechs-won pence conference be held in his brother. The brothers asked at the last world's championship London, so that "the war might defendant to lead them to the in 1938 at Cairo - United Press. formally and in the capital of day on Causeway Bay ground They were led to a spot opposite

# Association

Hong Kong Lawn Bowls Association are to be contested again this year for the first time since 1941. The decision to hold the Champlonships was reached yesterday sociation held at the Kowloor

ing committee the decision whether the Lawn Bowls League he re-instituted. Only four clubs in Kowloon and four in Hong Kong have greens available. These are K.B.G.C., K.C.C., Club de Recreio and the Kowloon

Island.

opinion at that time that death of the man in the Room at the bute to Mr. Phillips and others Smith. Further evidence of identifica- again was paid by Mr. B. Wylle, pensibility was thrust on Bedser tion was given by Kwok Kwong who took the Chair, supported by and Wright, who solden wilted remained at almost the same Inspector Kinloch said that at Gutlerrez.

sociation to the K.B.G.C. for Bunk of East Asia Build- opening its greens and club faci- win or at least there would have Dr. Gould also related the re- ing, where he appealed to a man lities to all the Colony's lawn been a breath-taking finish if W. Bradbury, President of Cai-i Inspector Kinloch said that he gengower, and seconded by Mr.

ceased having fallen from a great time that the man was wanted Frank Goodwin. Vice-President for murder. Other people were Mr. J. F. McGowan, Hon. Secre-Au Sam said that she was also trying to get the man to tary, and Mr. L. A. Gutierrez. Hon, Treasurer. Clubs affiliated

A verdict of "Death by Stran-

# SPLIT LIKELY

The Balkans Investigating Commission is experiencing the same nine-to-two split - Russia and Poland dissentingcommon on the Security Council and officials fear it will fail Non-Startert --- Alrfield, to reach unanimous agreement in this first test of United

Nations ability to settle an international quarrel. While the Commission was Avalon, Cooper, Elmer, in Athens all its decisions were | cane, Jeep Hing, Kim, Lightning, unanimous but in Salonica Lily. Lucky Strike. Ruby Star.

## ARAB CLASH

Salonica, Mar. 5.

On Jan. 10, she again went to

Beyrouth, Mar. 5. and 48 wounded in a clash of The army established a night-

long curfew and succeeded in reestablishing quiet .- United Press. FIRE ON TANKER

# Houston, Tex. Mar. 4. Ambulances and fire-engines

rushed to the scene here today after an explosion on board the

An employee of the Port Commission sold that a number of Our | persons were injured, and it is men will wait in the vicinity believed that some were killed.

"A total of 157 cases, and 63 deaths, involving infectious discases were reported in Houground. The Guerilla Youths Kong between Feb. 23 and Mar. These included 87 cases (48 deaths) from tuberculosis, 7 cases (2 dumped) (4 deaths) from smallpox and 24 cases (7 deaths) from cerebro-spinhl meningitis, A total of 590 births and 307 deaths (from all causes) was also rugla-

Czechcelovakia defeated the Lo Chi-ching asked accused to title in the men's team com-

Paris. Mar. 4.

# The Open Championships of the

The meeting left to the incom-

who had got lawn bowls going l Mr. J. F. McGowan and Mr. L. A. A vote of thanks from the As- day.

Association's-President, Sir-Atheil MucGregor, Vice-President, Mr. gulation" was returned by the J. A. Fraser, and other lawn

# Jockey Club

Classification list has amended as follows:---"A" Class-Air Borne, Bashful Mainsall, Norse Queen, Royal Morris and Barnes in their en-Onion and V-J. Day.

Alarm Golden Dragon, Jeen Fat-Kookaburra, Normandy, Peggy Richard I, Sidber and Wilhelminn. "B" Class—Argentine Shanghai Beauty, Shannon, Sunchine, The Wolf, Thunderbolt, Whirlaway, White Dragon and

Wodonga. "C" Class-Al Fresco, Arabian Moon, Argus, Blackie, Cassio, Crown Witness, Esmeral-Fourteen persons were killed da. Fat Choy, Flying Arrow, Happy Valley, Honeybelle, Hong Originally charged with de- "At present our members rival Arab factions at Tripoli, Kong Beauty, Kinglisher, Master-Syria, coincident with the arrival | piece, Miami Beauty, Midnight of revolutionist Fauzi el Kaukji | Express, Peacock, Red Fox, Rose Emme and Speedaway. "D" Class—Annatola, Lou. Blue Peter, Bright Season,

Burge, .. Burgemaster. Epstern - Diamond. -Gate. Flying Wheel, Golden Swallow, Golden Happy Season, Hoi Polloi, Hostile Witness. Jackal, Jadestone, Jinx, Kelly, Lola Sapola, National Con-Press. National Hero. Rosebud, Shuvenir, Sunny, Tootsie, Trojan and Tunny.

## TENNIS TITLE

Lyons, Mar. 4. One Swedish player was victorious and another suffered defeat in the quarter-finals of the international lawn championship here Johanssen beat the Hungarian Redoth 6/3, 4/6, 7/5, 6/8 while Bierre went straight sets to the Frenchman, Jean Borotra, who won 6/1, 6/2, 6/2.—Reuter.

## BRITISH PLAN

London, Mar. 5. The diplomatic correspondent United States 5-2 tonight to of the "Evening News" said retain the world table tennis today that Mr. Bevin will urgo at Moscow that the German the first country to declare war [3.30 p.m.)

# AUSTRALIA WINS BY FIVE WICKETS Grand Fighting Finish

(By Norman Preston, Reuters Special Correspondent)

Sydney, Mar. 5. One of the most keenly fought Tests in the history of cricket ended here today with Australia victorious by five wickets. Though England lost they fought so hard that their conquerors considered that they were worthy to share honours. -

Without taking any glory from Australia on their great day it is felt that Hutton's illness tipped the scales against England.

In this game of small totals on twent, he almost completely elldry sporting pitch runs were minuted every forcing stroke from the Hong Kong Electric on the priceless and Yardley did not his wide repertoire. When Bradhave sufficient margin to experi- man went. Australia needed only Mr. R. P. Phillips was elected ment with any real extent with 65 runs and pessessed batsmen

High Peak

Nevertheless, England's attack

yield an inch. Bedser bowled

maintaining his pace, direction

of a short length ball, particularly

Wright was guilty occasionally?

and nip from the pitch.

Consequently, a tremendous resbut contested the bitter struggle high peak until McCool made the faithfully until the end of the winning hit. Never did England

England would have forced a magnificently for long, spells only Edrich had held the catch Bradman offered off Wright when he was only two and the total 47. It was only the fourth ball Bradman received and it went sharp straight at a nice height but in 'Hammond's position failed. Australia would have been in a rare plight had their captuln, gone then.

Instead, Bradman stayed. soon lost Barnes, but in Hassett he found a steady partner and their stand of 98 wrested the initiative from England.

Tense Duel. •The tenseness of the duel! against Bedser and Wright was games in the series, with the indicated by their methods, other two left drawn. Bradman, as usual during series, spent many overs settling ENGLAND-First Innings., 280 down and attaining the correct timing: even then he waited patiently for the ball he could extract perhaps a single from at The Hong Kong Jockey Club this period, so accurate was Engbeen land's attack. Severe punishment!

was out of the question. These Australians appreciated Beauty, Dalsy - Bell, Jeep Lee, the value of every run as did Commission, Sookunpots, Spanish terprising opening stand of 45 which showed their colleague the way to deal with England's bowling.

Barnes played another fine innings and Hassett's part was Hassett, a brilliant stroke player when the position presents, the Bowling Analysis: opportunity, sacrificed everything; Lindwall .......... 46 icr desence and until Bradman

# Open Singles Programme

The following is the programme for the First and Second Rounds the Open Singles Tenn! Championship which will start on Monday.

MONDAY, MARCH 10. Lt. Coop .v. Kenneth Lo. W. Strachanan v. Wong Sui-ki. George Chao v. T. J. Gould. Wone Hok-nang v Frank Kwok. TUESDAY, MARCH 11 Clark v. Roch Liang. B. Poon v. B. C. Fny. O. Rumjahn v. O. R. Turvill Tsang Chi-man v. R. Sagalen. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12. Paul Kong v. Lt. Emmett. T. P. Fan v. S. A. Ruminhn. Au Kam-moon v. Tsul Yan-pul, Lee Wal-tong v. Lt. Roberts. THURSDAY, MARCH 13. M. Ma v. Lt. Coop or K. Lo.

Clark or R. Liang. Patrick Poon v. B. Poon or B. H. D. Rumjahn v. T. F. Choy. FRIDAY, MARCH 14. Tsui Wai-pul v Barnett Deakli T. Lo v. M. Pagh. J. A. Eurrer v. B. Szeto

A. W. Struchan or Wong Sul-kl

Wong Hok-nang or F. H. Kw

v. G. Chea or Ti J. Gould.

Yip Koon-hoong v. Lt. Wilson Ho Ka-lau v. B. T. Mc.

#### MACAO'S INTERPORT XI The following is the Macad

football feam ofor its Interpor game against Hong Kong on Sun-On Cermany,"--United Press. Manuel da Silva, Ramon Ma 7.50 p.m. Landon Transscription Bervion;

#### in his opening spell before lunch which generally met due punishment but in his sustained effort his flight, lift, change of pace and direction were admirable. This Test might easily have resulted in a triumph for Yardley whose captaincy inspired the team. He compelled Australia to strugglo for runs by his closely set field

After the match, about two thousand spectators crowded on to:-the-field-and-endeavoured:--to-anatch the stumps. Australia have wen three

and keenness of his men.-Reuter.

Scores: Second Innings Fishlock, lbw., b Lindwall ...

Washbrook, b McCool ..... Edrich, stumped Tallon, b. McCool ..... Compton, c Miller, b Toshack 76. Ikin, atumped Talion, b McCool Yardley, b McCool ...... 11 Evans, b Miller

Smith, c Tallon; b Lindwall: ." Bedser, stumped Tallon, b McCool , .... Wright, not out ...... Extra

Hutton, absent, ill. Miller ..... Tribe

Second Innings Barnes, c Evans, b Bedser ... Morris run out ...... Bradman, c Compton, b Bedser 03: Hassett, c Ikin, b Wright .. Miller, not dut ...... Hamence, e Edrich, b. Wright McGool, not out

AUSTRALIA—First Innings 253

Extras ..... Total Ifor five wickets .... 214 Bowling Analysis: Bedser ..... Edrich Yardlev .... Company :

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12.47 p.m.-Turner Laylon at the Plane. 1.00 p.m .- News. Weather Report and Announcements 1.10 p.m.—Orchestral Interlude. 1.15 p.m.—"From the Shows"—Musical Comedy. 1.36 p.m .- The Berlin Philharmonia Or-

12.32 p.m .- "Screnade to the Stare."

2.00 p.m.-Close Down. 5.30 p.m .- Studio: 'Children'n Hour, 6.30 p.m.-Variety. 6.45 p.m. - Commentary on the Test Match

4.85 b.m. -- Variety (Cont'd) 7.00 p.m.-London Relays, World News. 7.10 p.m.-London Relayt Home News

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